Tenne see light rains, generally colder variable winds, generally preceded by east to south

OWEN BROTHERS

WEDNESDAY. Oct. 28, 1885.

The day of the great odd garment clearing sale two days off-Friday, Oct. 30, 1885.

Cardigan Jackets have scarcely begun to sell, and yet our sales are far in excess of last year. What can the reason be? Do we give more for a dollar? The ugliest, meanest and 65 cents. At 75 cents The woman said that her mission to B ston excellence begins. We want woman bimself or get some one to do it. to give all we can of goodness take in money. The dollar to two dollar jackets go to prove.

Working shirts. There's urgent runs among the working shirts. Good, substantial, shapely, moderately dressy working shirts a quarter each; will be gone before you scarcely know it. Assortment is of some account in shirts.

Fancy Percale Shirts, too, are shown in new patterns fresh from the makers. People who want a dollar to count for a dollar and a half, will take time to look over our shirts.

People who would be amply prepared for the frosty winter nights in store, will buy the new Canton Flannel Night Robes, \$1.25.

Good looking boys' black wool hats, with rim to stand at any angle, 35c.; another case this morning. Hats fill a large space this fall; increased trade demanded more room.

Rubber Coats are as good before a rain as after. The cheapest are not always the best. We'd like you to look at the new patent coat with velvet collar. As dressy as a rubber coat can be made.

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## HANDSOME CLOAKS

Received Today.

Every Kind of Fur Trimming.

Buy Your Goods "At Home."

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HORSE SHOEING

T. J. THOMAS, NEW YORK HORSE SHOEING SHOP, Special care with lame horses, colts, trick horses, horses that interfere, and those having peculiar

WASSILSGTON, O.4. 27. For Ohio Valley and AN ATTEMP ED CRIME. A WOMAN TRIES TO HIKE A MAD TO COMMIT MURDER.

> Strange Story From Boston-Wanting & Young Wife Out of the Way-An Appointment Made With the Charmer-She Confesses Her Guitt.

NEW YOR Oct. 28,-The Tribune has this Boston special An attractive young woman was arrested in this city on Saturday evening, locked up in a private cell and the next morning taken to a hotel and guarded by the police, who are reticent about the charge against her. It is said, however, that on October 9 this woman called on the proprietor of a notorious gambling-house in this city and said that she wanted a young woman in Baltimpre murdered, and offered to pay \$1,000 to have deed the deed done. It is alleged that she told the keeper of the house that a young Irish girl had entered one of the nicest families of Baltimore as a servant. The people who employed her had a son who bad attained his majority. He became enamored of this girl and secretly married her. A child was born and then the acret was revealed. The

could not control their son, had determined Cardigans we have, cost 50 to have the woman put out of the way, but on no conditions must the child be harmed.

The man to whom this proposition was made at first thought that some one was try-ing to play a joke on him, but he determined for the least we can afford to he said that he would get some one to do the deed. The person suggested was "John Bull," a well known character, who once served a term in state prison. An appointment was made with John, and while he talked with the woman he resolved to place the case in the hands of the police, which realted in her arrest on Saturday evening, while she was in the act of sending a dis-patch to friends in Bultimore. When taken to police headquarters she broke down and

Pennsylvania Boys Object to Old Desks good.

READING, Pa., Oct. 28 - When a leading ounty official paid a visit to the Marmick school house the last session he remarked that if new and better furniture were not turnisted, that in use ought to be taken out and burned. The school was reopened today, and the boys noticed that the old desks and chairs were still in their places. This after-noon a party of them took out the old stuff and made a bentire of it. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of a number of

PRILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 28,-The first case n the crusade against the decolletee theatrical poster was tried before Judge Biddle and a jury today, and William J. Gilmore, propri-etor of the new Central theater, was convicted of exhibiting an indecent print and fined \$100. The poster was one of the Kiralfy Bros. "Seven Ravens" bills.

TODAT'S NEWS.

A seat in the N-w York stock exchange sold Monday for \$34,000. Postal cards, as we'll as letters, can be deivered by special messengers

Mrs. Jabeck, of Hobart, N. Y., burned herself and intant child to death, There were forty deaths from small-pox in

Montreal, Canada, last Monday. A Chippewa Indian, "Hole-in-the-Day," seeking admission to West Point.

New York republicans are very confident of a great victory at the coming election.

The net earnings of the Northern Pacific Twenty cases of scarlet fever were discov-

ered in a tenement house at Fall River, Mass. It is reported that women will attempt to vote at the coming election in New York The American Missionary Association has

commerced its thirty-ninth annual meeting in Madison, Wis. Indianapolis democrate are vying with their mrades in Cincinnati, Chicago and Colum-

eus in political outrages. The North American Telegraph Company is about to be incorporated. Its lines extend be tween St. Louis and Du'ath.

It is authoritatively announced that Mrs Nellie Surtoris has not applied for a divorce. and does not contemplate doing so. The country residence of Christian Holly,

near Middletown, O., was d stroyed by fire. Canse—defective flue. Loss, \$10 500. The Conkling interview was furnished to

the New York Sun by Amos F. Learned, formerly agent of the New York Associated Governor-elect Foraker, of Ohio, addressed

one of the largest political meetings, at Mr. Jackson, Va., ever held in the Shenandoah

President Cleveland has announced that, after November 1, he will not grant inter-views to persons seeking public positions, or

Eighty vessels were wrecked and seventy men lost their lives in a terrible storm off the const of Labrador. Two thousand persons are in a destitute condition.

Virginia republicans are much encouraged by the pies are of Foreker, Sherman and McKinley in that state. The democrats there are said to be short of funds,

Edward E. Cooper, postal clerk on the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis railroad, was arrested on a charge of robbing the made. Cooper was appointed under the new democratic administration.

The circuit court, sitting at Cincinnati, remr-d the applicants in the election manda us case to make their petition more definite and for that purpose granted them access to the returns in the possession of the county

A revolution in Burmah and the murder of Cing Theelaw are rumored. Earlier dirparches stated that he had scoffed at the ritish ultimatum, and announced his inter ion to resist their invasion King Milan, of S rvia, will postpone turthur operations un-til the decision of the conference of the powers is announced, and promises to discontinue all warlike movements if the status quo-is re-tored. England, Italy and Austria have assured Prince Alexander that he shall not be depowed if he pays proper respect to the wishes of the powers. The czar has also consented to Alexander's continued rule under certain conditions. Pasteur has proved to the French academy the efficacy of lation for hydrophobia. Caceres, the Peruvian rebel, has been deteated in a two days' battle. . he French have also sgain defeated

the Black Fings in Tonquio, with much Ail attempt to induce the president to take an active part in New York politics, the Boston Post predicts, will fall, from the fact that colored, and John Butler Brown, guilty of Cleveland holds to the idea that he is presi-

TOE BALTIMORE COSSPIRACY. Wife of a Policeman.

[From Morning Edition.] Boston, Mass., Oct. 27.- The woman who has been under arrest at police headquarters since Saturday in connection with the Baltimore conspiracy is Mrs. Emma Coolidge, wife of Officer Jan. E. Coolidge, of the Beston police force. Her identity was concealed so carefully that even her husband was not sware of her arrest until this morning, when

he was arraigned in the Municipal court.

The charge against her is "Soliciting aid to commit murder." She pleaded not guilty and was held in \$5,000 bond for her appear.

ance for examination on Dec. 11.

Mrs. Coolidge looked very dejected, and her
eyes were red with weeping. She is a large woman, and is tair-looking. It appears that she visited three times, Bose Cobb's place on Norman street, where the plot was arranged. Her husband had a short interview with her o-day, but she had little to say. She claimed that she did not intend to allow the murder o be committed, but wanted to get hold of the \$1,000 and keep it. She also claims that she was dragged into it, but does not say

AMERICAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Sucouraging Report of Progress at Their Annual Meeting.

[From Morning Edition.]
Manuson, Wis., Oct. 27.—The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the American Missionary Association met in this city this atternoon cipts of the past year to Sept. 30, from all sources, to be \$290,894,06. The annual re-port of the secretary shows the work done in he south as follows: Number of churches. 12; missionaries, 89; pastors, 119; mem-

The educational work shows, chartered institutions 6; normal and grade schools, 14 mmon schools, 36; instructor-, 250; pupils

Work among Indians: churches, 5, ministers, 7; members, 301; schools, 15; teachers, 73; pupils, 706; Sunday school scholars, Work among the Chinese: schools, 18

missionaries, 38, pupils enrolled, 1,457; average attenda.ce, 3-10; ceased from idol Work in the woman's bureau has been

BLAINE HOPEPUL.

His Great Confidence that Quay will Carry Pennsylvania,

[From Morning Edition.]
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Mr. Blaine has ot less his faith in Penusylvania republiass. State Chairman Cooper recently wrote to Mr. Blains inviting him to speak in Philadelphia during the last of the canvass in advocacy of Calonel Quay and the city ticket. In reply Mr. Blaine sent the following letter: AUGUSTA, MK, Uct. 22, 1885,

Hon. Thomas V. Cooper, Chairman, etc.: My Dear Sir: I would gladly come to Pennsylvania and sey a word in response to your kind invitation if it were in the least degree necessary. But my engagements are of a kind that cannot easily be laid a-ide, and Mr. Quay is sure to be elected by a ma-jority of many thousands. You will there-fore, I assume, readily excuse me. In any canva's where my presence may be deemed advantageous the republicans of Pennsylvahis have the unlimited right to command me Very sincerely yours,

JAMES G. BLAINE.

THE JUDGE IN WRONG,

Hut the Causty Clerk Turns Up Convent

ently Missing, [From Morning Edition.] Indianaconis Oct. 27.—Judge Ayers returned to the city in the evening and held a night session of his court. The democratic commissioners had completed their recount and claimed to have tound errors sufficient to elect Ripley, democrat, by two majority. asked the court to justicet the commissioners not to file the report, but the judge refused to do so. The attorney then asked twenty-four hours time in which to prepare a petiion for an injunction to restrain the filing of the report, but the judge also declined However, he agreed to grant this request.

In the meantime the democratic commissioners are searching for the county clerk, in order that they may file their report. No action was taken in reference to the broken callot box.

INDIANAPOLIS, O.1, 27.—The democratic commissioners finally found the clerk, but he declined to open his office for the purpose of filing the report. No further steps were taken te-night in the matter of the proposed

THE WALKEP CASE.

A Bad Editor Testifies Pavorably to the Defendant.

[From Morning Edition.] EMPORTA, Ks., Oct. 27.—In the Walkup ase this morning Nathaniel B. M rion, of 'idalia, La., editor of the "Sentinel" of that place, who was identified by Dr. Scott as having called with Mr. Walkup, corroborated the doctor's testimony regarding the interview. Witness also related alleged debaucheries which were carried on by Walkup and himself at Kansas City and elsewhere, at various times in 1884, reciting them with evident gusto.

Gideon C. Miller, of Hutchinson, testified that Mr. Walkup had said to witness on the cars last June that he was not well; that he had been sick the previous winter and took arsenic then, and it nearly got away with

GRANT-JOHNSON LITERATURE,

Mr. Depew's Account Corroborated by an Old Friend of Gen. Grant. [From Morning Edition.] Ciscissari, Oct. 27.— Judge James B. Swing

wrote a letter March 24th last to the Clermont county Courier, Batavia, O., in regard to the statements which have been made from time o time about the political and personal relations which existed be ween President Anfrew Johnson and Genr Grant. The Courier sublication has been reprinted, and in subcoints with the statements in the recent letter of Depew. The facts were given to Mr. Swing and to his father Judge Philip B Swing, of the U S. Court, by who was a personal friend of the family.

Boar on Oct. 27 .- William J. Bost, a finenier who was prominently connected with the affairs of the collipsed Pacific bank of this city, was arrested in New York, charged with embezzling \$75,000 as trustee of the will of the late Francis W. Carruth.

Violaters of the Registry Law. of the police court, today declared John Wiley.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

Office-Seekers Barred Out-The President Declares that Much of His Time has Gone to Waste-A Cabinet Meeting-The President will Go Home to Vote. [From Morning Edition.]
Washington, Oct. 27.—The following was

today promulgated by the president for the information of the public:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Oct. 27th, 1885. For nearly eight months a large share of the time of the president has been devoted to the hearing of applications for office and the determination of appointments. Much of the time thus spent has undoubtedly subthe time thus spent has buttout it has been served the public good. Some of it has been sacrificed to the indulgence of the people in their natural insistence uppeople in their natural insistence of on unless interviews, and some of it has been unjustifiably wasted. The public welfare and a due regard for the claims of those whose interests in the Govern-ment are entirely disconnected with officeholding, imperatively demand that in the future the time of the President should be otherwise occupied, and he confidently expects that all good or in as will acquiesce in the propriety and reasonableness of the fol-lowing plan adopted to that end:

After the first day of November, the President will decline to grant in-terviews to those seeking public positions, or their advocates, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. During that Wednesdays and Fridays. During that mouth, from 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning. he will receive such other persons as call on strictly public business, and on the same days. at half-past one in the afternoon, he will meet those who merely desire to pay their

On all other days and times during that on b he will receive only cabinet officers and heads of departments. THE CABINET MEETING.

The cabinet meeting today was attended by all the members except the postmaster general, who is out of the city. The session was devoted principally to the consideration o uestions a ising under the establishment of boundary lines between the United States ard Mexico, and resulted in the formulation of a series of instructions to the officers engaged in that service, on behalf of this gov-

The question of allowing the publication by the press of annual reports of bureau afficers in advance of their being submitted to congress was also considered, and it was decided to leave the matter entirely to the discretion of the heads of the respective departments, to which the bureaus are at ached.

APACHES DRIVEN OVER THE MORDER. Col. Bradley, of the Thirteenth In antry has sent the following communication to the war department, touching the operations of troops pursuing the hostile Anaches:

"Under date of Santa Fe, Oct. 19. Gen Crook reports by telegraph that the hostile Apaches, who have been in the Dragoon and Chericahua mountains, of Arizona, since the ast of September, were driven into Mexico on the sixth inst, by two troops of the Tenth Cavairy and a party of cowboys, So far as known there are none of the hostile Apaches in New Mexico, though as they have been driven out of Arizona it is very probable that they will return to the terri-THE POSTMASTER MILL.

The acting pustmaster general today ap-pointed the following fourth class postmas-Kentucky-Jamestown, Wm. D. Wolford.

Ohi — Loraines, Joseph Metekorn; P. m-berton, s.ck-on White; Cold Water, Jos B, Beikemeyer; New Knoxville, L. S. McKestroth; Cridersville, Thos. Blackburn.

A treasury episode that causes some comotion was the discovery, on the floor of one of the offices, of a letter purporting to be written by one of the lady clerks, and vio-lently denunciatory of the president. The lady heard of the discovery, pronounced the letter to be a malicious torgery, and summoned experts to prove her statement. This s one of the methods recently introduced by which it is hoped to get rid of offensive par

orce again. Foran has just gone home, but LeFevre, Outhwaite, Seney, Hill, and Wilhame, as well as Frank Hurd, are here, and spent the day visiting the departments.
"What does it all mean?" A correspon-

dent asked of Hill this morning.
"I'll tell you what we are here for," he replied. "We know very well that after the November elections are over members will begin to flock in from all over the country. and it will be almost impossible to get near any of the departments to see about appointnents, so we have come at this time, when Washington is comparatively quiet, to get shead of the rest of the fellows. Today I got some fourth-class postmasters appointed in my district, and will have some commissoned within a few days. That will complete the list of appointments for my district, suppose other Onio members are doing as

FRANK HURD PELLS WHY ORIO WAS LOST. A ter all the fuss the Democrats have made bout the 'bloody shirt' canyass in Ohio, it is very amusing to hear Frank Hurd, as he did today, state that national issues cut no figure whatever in the campaign. "It was purely a local fight," be added, "and the liqfor question was the leading feature of the The Democrats tayored license, and the Republi a s wanted taxation of the liquor traffic. The G-rmans voted against the Democrats because they sileged that the Democrats had not done all that was promisd; they were mad and they went over to the Republicans. The D-mocratic detest is no reflection upon the administration, and the administration is in no way to blame."

THIS IS NOT OFFENSIVE PARTISANSHIP. It is said at the White House this afternoon that the president will leave Washington Sanday evening and proceed direct to Buf-falo, where he will cast his vote for the temperatic state ticket, and then return to Washington, arriving here Wednesday evenng or Thursday morning. He will probably make the journey alone.

HIG HOLE-IN-THE DAY, Hole in-the-Day, a great-grandson of the famous Chippewa chief of that name, is in the city with Minnesota influence, to secure from the president an appointment to West Point, when a vacancy occurs. He is young. full and straight, and of very preposessing personal appearance, with but little to sug-gest Indian blood in his veins. He dresses well, and is said to be highly educated for his years. He was at the war department today, and made a very favorable impression upon the officials that he met.

PROTEST AGAINST JANGER. Protest will be made against Godfrey Jacger's appointment as special revenue agent. It rakes up the old fact that when treasurer of Ottawa county he deposited county funds in the private Toledo bank of Crouse & Smith, at ten per cent interest thus violating the law twice, as the statute requires public money to be kept in the ounty sate, and no personal profit can be ade. The bank failed, but the legislature permitted the voters of Ortawa county by a violation of law could not be thus removed. mmissioner Miller is censured for appointing Jacger, as he knew of these facts.

The other day there died at Turin Patre dent of the people and not the boss of a party. That is high ground indeed, and quite pay s \$1,000 fine. Brown's sentence was de-unexpected under the circumstances.

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FROM OFER THE OCEAN.

The Black Flags Again Defeated by the French, [From Morning Edition.] THE BLACK PLACE EXPULSED.

Pants, Oct. 27.—General De Courcy, the French commander in Anam, telegraphs as follows: General Negrier has again defeated the Black Flags between the Bamboo Canal and the Rapids Canal, and has driven then toward the northwest with heavy losses. The French loss was small.

REGULAR ORIENTAL RUMOR. Rangoon, Oct. 27,-It is rumored here that a revolution has broken out at Mandola, and that King Theebaw has been murdered. A SERVIAN BOAST.

LONDON, Oct. 27,—10 an interview yester-

day a Servian diplomat said: "When the Constantinople Conference separates we will assume the offen-ive instantly. We are fully able and prepared to crush Bulgaria," IN THE BALKINS, LONDON, Oct. 27,-The Serving minister in London contradicts the report that Servian troops have crossed the Bulgarian troutier

and seized a custom house. If the trontier has been crossed it has been by bands of marauders, not by Service soldiers.

Lowers, Oct. 27.—Depatches from Rel-grade state that the delegates of the powers have finished their parleyings and reported to their respective governments the measures to

be taken regarding Sofia. Sr. Perensaria, Oct. 27.—The Novoe Vremya published an interview which its correspondent at Philipoppolis had with Mr. Karoveli ff. the Bulgarian premier. Mr. Karoveloff denied that Bulgaria had any agree-ment with England or Austria before the Roomelian revolution respecting the union of Bulgaria and Roomelia, but that they acted n their own responsibility in bringing about

the union.
"If there was any instigator in the matter," said the Bulgarian premier, "it was Russ'a, whose consul general at Philippopolis, M Sorokin, first agitated the union and beloed o start a newspaper at Phelippopolis devoted o the couse of the union with Bulgarian money. When I entered the ministry, be-lieving the game dargerous, I stopped the subsidy of the Bulgarian government to the newspaper and also forbade meetings of nionists in Bulgaria."

Lospon, October 27 — A dispatch from St. Petersburg, received this afternoon, states that the Cz ir has agreed to the proposition to make Prince Alexander Governor of Eastern Coumelia on a certain condition.

MEETING OF DISTILLERS. roposed Plan of Reorganization of the Whisky Pool.

[From Morning Edition.] Chickon, Oct. 27 — About sixty representdives of the whicky manufacturing interests of the country met here to-day for the purpose of reorganizing the old pool or forming

The first business transacted was the apointment of a committee of eleven to presare a pooling plan. The committee reported shortly, and the remainder of the day and all of the evening up to adjustment was devot-ed to the discussion of the plans submitted, no agreement being reached. The plan presented by the committee is to restrict the production of mills in the association to one-third of their capacity, and if that does not advance the price of the product the arsociation is to export its goods, even though t has to be done at a loss. In case a memper shuts down his mills the association is to allow him the legal rate of interest on the capital thus thrown out of employment. The advance desired in prices is from \$1.01 to \$1.10 for high wines and \$1.05 to \$2.10 for deabel. The session will be resumed to-

norrow morning IMPORTANT NORK COMPLETED.

The Queen and Croscent Inclined Plane at Shreveport Finished. 1From Morning Linton1 Coccasari, Oct. 27.—H. Colbron, general Cincinnari, Oct. 27.—H. Colbron, general told me the money was used to buy beef, freight and passenger agent of the Cincinnati.

New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad today government with its orders as given. The freight and passenger agent of the Cincinnati, received a dispatch from Vicksburg announceing that the inclined plane at that point is completed and ready for business. This is a work which connects the Vicksburg & Meridian, and the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific divisions of the Queen and Crescent system. by transferring passengers and freight across the Missessippi without change of cars. The last named division connects with the Texas Pacific system. It has been a work of great difficulty, but its completion is of vast im-portance to the travel and traffic on that connecting link. The first transfer of four loaded cars and a switch engine, for the Delta

side, was made this alternoon and everything found to be working perfectly. SARBATH GOSERVANCE. The Law and Order League, of Cincinnati, After Sabba h Breskers.

From Morning Edition | CINCINSATI, Oct. 27 - The Law and Order League, of this city, has begun an effort to for a divorce, or separation from her husband, compel theaters to cease giving performances are entirely without foundation, and cruel on Sur day. They sent notices to this effect | wounds to her feelings. to the managers last week, but all the theaters wand the arrest of four members of two o the companies which gave performances on Surday, and today these pleaded guilty. The ustice of the neace, at the request of the prelifent of the league, assessed the lowest sensity, \$5 and costs, in each case. Some of the managers say they will be glad to close on Sunday if the law is uniformly enforced.

Sr Louis, Oct. 27 .- Theodore Thomas, ecompanied by Manager Locke and his orchestra of 75 musicians, arrived here this morning in preparation for the grand musi-cal teatwal which will be held in the new Music Hall, of the Exposition, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mr.Th.mas held a rehearsal this morning of
Gounedes Oratorio, "More Et Vite" which will be produced for the first time in America on Friday night by the orenestra and a chorus of

Startet Fever Epidemic FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 27,-Twenty cases I scarlet fever were discovered to-day in the tenement blocks owned by the Tecumsen Mill Company. Children from the blocks at tended one of the largest and most crowder school buildings in the city, having over 70 pupils.

The eleventh annual convention of the Railroad Conductors Mutual Benefit and Aid Society is in session at Chicago. 125 delegates are present.

John Temer, the champion oarsman, ar ived at his home in M. Keesport, Pa., last evening, and was tendered a reception by ver 3,000 people, at the Palace rink. The remains of Comm, Gorringe, who

brought the obelisk to this country, were in-terred in Rackiand conversy, Sparkell, Pa.

yes orday. The interment was p ivate. Fourteenth street, New York, was ablaze with light last right, the county democracy gathering at Sicioway Hall to hold a mass meeting to ratify the state and local rominations. Resolutions were adopted lauding the Giacome, the concessor of Count Cavour. It state and local condidates in warm terms us Padre Giacomo that Cavour addressed. Then the chairman introduced congressment

WARD'S TRICKS.

AS RECOUNTED BY HIS ASSISTANT TRICKSTER, FISH.

Their Schemes to Keep Their Bubble from Bursting-Some Important Letters Offered in Evidence-Ward's Imaginary Government Contracts,

[From Morning Edition.] New York, Oct. 27.—Judge Barrett took his seat on the beach in the crowded court room of over and terminer at 10 o'clock this morning, and the trial of Ferd. Ward was resumed. James D. Fieb, the ex-bank presi d-nt, was seared in the room, James H Fish, the stenographer of the United States circuit court, who acted as stenographer during the trial of James D. Fish, was sworn. He testified as to the reports of that trial and as to the authenticity of the reports shown him, which are to be used in evidence. Benjamin Fieb, the late paying teller of the Marine Bank, was called on redirect examination. He testified as to the deposits kept in that institution by the firm of Grant & Ward and Ferdinand Ward. He also testified to the certification of several obecks, and the custom of the bank. His examination was broken by frequent exceptions taken by counsel and arguments upon rulings.

James D. Fish was called.

During the progress of his examination, Ward handed to Gen'l Tracy a number of letters, which were offered in evidence. of them were very brief. In nearly all of them Fish urges Warde to get all the money he can at once, and in o e of them Fish tells Ward that the bank is \$181,000 under the

legal reserve.
The first one is dated January 2d, 1882

The first one is dated January 2d, 1882. The following is a sample letter:

New York, Lieu, 19, 1882.

My Ukan Mr. Warrotted me Khow if Coll. Grant can get \$10,0.0 or \$21,000. If more than that it would be well let us gather all the money we can. Let me khow by boon, if you can. (You're, Yorke, 19, 1800, can convert more of those Mo. Pacific field in o cash at 1 ingetther for the bank or toyself, you had better do so. We want modey."

(Another) "I suppose we can stand it a day longer, but I am afraid there is rouble ahead. I so not at all ambitious new to get into the Eric. Am rorry we said a ything about it. If you know of some accept at legacy who wents to be president of a small bank down the street, I can find a play for him. Yours.

Nept. 7, 1884.

J. D. F.

On his se-direct examination Fish said:
"I knew of Ward in 1870, and was personally acquainted with him in the summer of
1877. On Feb. 1, 1882, I was associated in usiness with him in the firm of Grant Ward, the latter conducting the business. In January or February, 1882, there was a change in the relations between he Marine Bank and the firm of Grant & Ward. Mr. Ward told me then that the business of Grant & Ward would be changed so that they would give up the stock business, and through the influence of Gen-eral Grant, Senator Chaffee, Stephen B. Elkins and others they had been offered govern-ment contracts for corp, hay, feed, etc., and that if Gen. Grant received the nomination

for the presidency the business would be more lucrative." Ward's counsel moved to strike out all about Gen. Grant. "It was my hope," said counsel, that the dead here's name would not e dragged into this case, and that he would be allowed to rest quietly in his grave."
"I have had enough of that," said Judge
Barrett, "the name you mention is not besmirched at all, and the evidence given is

ompetent,"
Mr. Fish continued: "While in Cubs. in Feb., 1882, I received a letter from Ward stating that he had procured government orders on which he hoped to make a profit of \$150,000, but that he did not wish it known, as it might injure the prospect of the tieneral in securing his petsion, and then be would not act with the firm. In order to raise money to fill these so-called orders, notes were made by Grant and Ward, and endorsed by me, and discounted at the Marine Bank, or other places. Ward special account of Grant & Ward kept at the Ward stating that the business would be large that it would not be worth while to max up the moneys received from it with the general account of the firm.

received a letter dated March 5, 1882 from Ward stating that he would need money to supply the government with a large number of bushels of outs for out-of-town Other letters were offered that were pub lished on the trial of the witness

The Sartoris Domestic Trouble Stories Pro-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27,-The widow of General Grant has been greatly grieved and pained by public discussion of the de-mestic affairs of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Sartoris. The "Public Ledger" is authorized to say that all reports to the effect that Mrs. Sarteris has applied or contemplates applying

BOWLE SVILLE.

Bowner viene, O., Oct., 26,-Prof. H. Scutty and company, cf. Spring-field, will give a grand concert at the Franklin school house. Friday evening. Nov. 6.1 The company is composed of eight selected persons. The principal part of the exercises will consist of vocal and instrumental musi-It is not necessary for us to recommend the company, as the name alone is sufficient to draw a large audience. The price of admis-sion will be ten cents for children, 15 cents for adults. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Good order will be strictly enforced throughout. For particulars see bills. All who wish to spend an evening of amusement should not ail to attend, - Mr. Harry Bowlus and Miss Annie Bullentine, of near this place, at-tended services at Lagonda, Sunday last — From general appearances, Sunday and Monday is t, on East Spring street, we need a Squire and a constable, who will attend to business and be on hand at all hours. Let us investigate and con-were here Sunday, Two monster rods were put in the chapel last Saturday, to pre-

vent the building from forther spreading.

Messy. Killbourn and Sanders, of Day. ton were in the village last week.—Quite a cyclone swept through the neighborhood of Deere school-house and Newtown recently. effects of a very sore hand—John Wyant moved into the house recently vacated by H. H. Huggart .- There is a great demand for corn huskers in this neighborhood, which already shows that there is an increase in labor and prosperity. We want a change.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Young, of near this place, left for Baltimore, Md., Monday last, where they will sejourn some weeks, visiting triends and relatives.— H. H. Huggart has purchased the Dunn property, on East Main street, for \$6.500. He is now building a large blacksmith shop, where he will be g'a.
to meet all of his old customers.— Mis Emma Tisber, of Newtown, Ohio, is here the guest of Miss Annie Haerr.— Joseph Andred captured a rattleso-ke last week, having il rattles and a button — We are having a great deal of excitement just now with a great deal of amusement thrown in Send us out the Salvation army.

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